This is a picture of a man who once

went to Canada. He stayed many years

and came back when he thought his

States Supreme Court has just unfixed

them, and his position is uncomfortable

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS.

Things Which Some Persons May

Have Said to Other Persons.

beastly platform for my canvass-"He knows the

Grant-I should say there was. And too much in it, ropes and all. Look at Jack Sheshan for

Purroy-That's get nothing to do with you

that very rope that Sheehan swings for

days for fun.

To the Editor

It's just as likely as not that the prize package

don't draw will be found tied up with a piece of

McKane Communes with the Past.

John Y. McKane-It must be sad times down at

Gravesend these days. Why there sin't me

enough registered to make the Boys think they're doing a thing with the count.

The Past-It wasn't so in your day, was it

John? The Boys could do anything with the cou

then.
McKane-You bet they could. Them, was th

The Past-Yes, sir. The campaigns were hot,

The Past-So It is, John. We'll let it drop

can't do anything but remember them. We

HER BLUE-EYED BABY.

It's a Boy and Here Are Some High

Toned Names for It.

eyed baby boy a name from this royal and prince

ly list: Alexander—defending men; Nicholas-conqueror of the people; Albert—illustrious

Frederick-rich in peace; Augustus saintly, ma

jestic; Ernest zealous; Adolphus noble helper Octavius eighth born; Alfred-all peace, a cor

illiator: Edward-stronghold of happiness: Georg

husbandman, industrious; Charles-manly, cou

generous; Edwin-winning happiness; Goddard-

born in July; Noel-a Christmas gift. The Angle

Baxon nomenclature abounds in beautifully ex

pressive first names—especially for girls—and

a refreshing fount to draw from. Mothers should

insist that all their children, the boys particular

should name a son, say "Charles Lynton Selby,

So necessary has this additional name now become for family identification that a legislative

enactment should require its use.

AUTHOR OF "WHAT'S IN A NAMET"

Highly Aristocratic.

Emmett, Russell, Ward, Thornton, Jasper, Dan

good-natured: Ambroise divinely fair: Julius

ous. Leopold-brave as a lion. Other attra-

won't forget 'em, will we, John?

Grant-Plague take the man who invented that

be pressed against him

There's too much behind it

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October evidently decided on suicide drowning.

Mr. Goff is getting a very good stand-

chan's Buffalo cheek has developed nto buildog insolence.

an remembers McClave and fuses to produce his bank-books.

Hugh J. Grant dodges the Greater New York and real rapid transit issues.

Col. Strong is doing well to carry the campaign for the right side into the east

The Lucania should have stopped at bringing Europe nearer, without bring-ing small-pox. as well.

This city will spend \$38,699,593.29 next handling of this money.

Why don't our farce-comedy writers take a "hack" at the Detective Bureau. There is many a laugh in it

last all wide awake. Don't let them for get consolidation and rapid transit. The Cleveland gag does not reach

Speaker Crisp. He breaks a Southern engagement to speak in New York. Sheehan won't show his bank-books

as he likes, but figures, you know

Gov. Flower says "this is a lively campaign." Having made eight speeches ought to know.

Senator Lexow came very straight an interesting point when he fired at Commissioner Sheehan the question:

What do you do for your salary?" Gen. Harrison will make only one speech in New York. But he chips in \$1,000 for the Republican State cam-

paign expenses, which is saying a great Under-Coachman Howard has been discussed by the Cabinet. It is a great distinction. But he would willingly exchange the honor for a discharge by

more out of joint then.

There has been a lot of rain during this campaign. You know the old saying: "Biessed is the bride the sun shines was a splendid success and the crowd on and the grave the rain falls in." whose grave will it be?

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," when Police Commissioner Shee. tion were threatened with the loss of their jobs. r has seen a policy slip until Mr. Goff has produced one for his inspection.

"New York has always had the reputation of being a hard-headed city." Cor- the guests at our hotels have a different rect, Mr. Sun, and for that reason, it kind of thirst upon them. But this par-

Brooklyn's police wear no medals for model conduct. One of them mercilessly His intended victim is Senor Juan Pedro ceats an unresisting drunken prisoner The causes of quarrel are said to be Mrs. walle putting him in a cell, and another Gibacoa and Mrs. Pedro. The two house. Mr. Lexow should take a look luck once more in Havana. They be-

towards making Columbia the great uni- night, are the damages from the veneralty which the Greater New York detta reported by the distracted proould have.

MR. HILL'S HALLOWE'EN.

David Bennett Hill is too old and con irmed a bachelor to be addicted to Hallowe'en tricks, yet no man could have more questions to sak of fate than has he at this particular time. Especially must he be anxious to know who loves him best

The old story is that the maiden who at midnight of Hallowe'en with a lighted candle stands before the mirror will see reflected from over her shoulder the mage of the man who loves her best.

yet a desperate situation justifies desperate and unusual efforts. No one would fall further, cavil we are sure if, just as the clock strikes twelve to-night, Mr. Hill, candle in hand, peers into his cheval glass and seeks for some hint of the future.

Will it be the grim outline of the Tiger's head that witchcraft or imaginaon will trace upon the polished plane Or will the figure of a certain portly and lignified gentleman, whose present habitat is Washington, be mirrored there? Will a shadow of the pale and incessant Wheeler flit across among the other images, or will the cunning countenance of Wm. R. Grace beam vaguely the misty sheen?

Or, after all, will human nature verify the truth of ancient legend, and politics and politicians vanishing, will it be an's face that smiles from the glass and for the moment drives Democracy Republicanism and Mugwumpery from his thoughts?

nust have been such a woman once, or Hill would not have remained a bachelor.

AN UNTIMELY PLEA.

William M. Ivins, in summing up fo Brockway in the Elmira Reformatory case, based his argument, if his har-rangue can be dignified with the name of argument, on the plea that the wit nesses of Brockway's brutalities were bad persons," who were in jail for their What other witnesses could there have

been to testify to the brutal Superin tendent's acts? In the dreaded bathroom no one was

resent but the unfortunate victim, the brutal Brockway and his equally cruel assistants, who aided in the knocking down and stringing up process. In the cells, where prisoners were

At this time the Ivins plea is especially now going on, has for its witnesses to jumping-off place. It is a superb place the police corruptions, prostitutes, green of work, and affords a prospect of upper thers were able to testify. Their evi- pression. dence is not to be rejected on that ac

A MILLIONAIRE PELON.

Ten years ago the son of a millionaire John C. Eno, robbed the Second Na-tional Bank of two million dollars, was indicted for forgery in the first degree and other felonies, and fled from jus

Eno took with him his stolen mone bought up the Canadian authorities t save himself from extradition, lived like a prince in his new home, went int speculations there and amassed considerable wealth in addition to money he had stolen. About a year ago he engaged the services of George Blies, a lawyer and politician with a strong "pull," and boldly returned to York, with the criminal charges hanging over him. A Federa Wallace made a decision tha deprived the State courts of jurisdic tion over five out of the six indict ments outstanding against Eno, leaving mly that for forgery in the first degree he tried in the State courts. effort was made in June last to ge Judge Cowing to dismiss this indictment but he refused. It has never been tried. Now the United States Supreme Court has overruled Judge Wallace, and de-

the State Will Eno be tried? Will he be pun ished? His crime is aggravated was not prompted by suffering, starva-a failure by establishing in permanence the rul tion or ignorance. The thief was the of criminals under a system of organized crimeson of a millionaire, living in luxury,

FRIGHTENED REPUBLICANS.

educated and wanting nothing.

Senator Hill spoke at Amsterdam yes erday, and the carpet and knit-goods manufacturers did their best to keep their employees from attending the meeting and listening to the speech. A week ago, when McKinley was there, the mills were closed and the employees in-It is stated that Justice Divver's nose structed to go to the meeting. Yesterwill probably remain in retirement until day none of the men were allowed leave after election. Unless all signs fail (and of absence, and all were given to underday none of the men were allowed leave it isn't dry weather) it should be still stand that their employers would not be pleased if they went to swell the Sena

tor's audience. This effort to control the action of the hands did not succeed. The meeting was both large and more enthusiastic than when McKinley was the orator. It is said that several foremen and others, who took active part in the demonstra-

At one of the hotels in this city is : guest who thirsts for blood. Generally a ticular guest has already fought two cticable, certain and business-like duels with an adversary he is desirous of killing, and now he seeks to put himself in condition to carry out his wish. The Count Giacoa is the thirsty guest.

nukes himself crazy and drags his un- fought once in Paris and once in Haing wife five blocks to a station- vana. They are now going to try their lieve in the saying "three times and

mittberger is indicted by the Grand Of course, the distinguished gentlemen has been arrested and is out on who are trying so hard to be extinis active service. As no direct charges their peculiar fancy in Cuba if they so desire. We have no jurisdiction there. The only serious point in the matter so far as American interests are concerned affects the proprietor of the Hotel Gerball of the Salary lack, where the grim Cibes the grim Cibes Commissioner do for his salary lack, where the grim Cibes the proprietor of the Hotel Gerball of the Salary lack, where the grim Cibes to indulge their peculiar fancy in Cuba if they so peculiar fancy in Cuba if they missioner do for his salary lach, where the grim Gibacoa is practising with an expert swordsman from Paris for the deadly encounter. Two or columbia College needs money—a great three carpets worn threadbare, several articles of furniture broken and a number of boarders driven out by the fearful clashing of steel, and the excited extended to the way in clashing of the master and his pupil.

Slow-dropped from Mixer's cruching three carpets worn threadbare, several if singing breath or whoing chord to be referred to the plans are now ber of boarders driven out by the fearful clashing of steel, and the excited extended to the plans are now ber of boarders driven out by the fearful what endies melodies were pured. As and as earth as sweet as heater and his pupil

such fashion that others shall follow from early in the morning until late at rietor. To be sure, he might turn the loodthirsty gentleman with his hand in?

In a speech at St. Louis Monday night The Evening World" containing "A Nut for McKinley to Crack," the kernel of which was the fact that cotton cloth was 10 1-2 cents per yard in 1893 and

Mr. Reed assumed that he had cracked It might not work in Hill's case, and wages in the cotton industry had fallen cent. since 1993, and might

Reed neglected to state that wages have steadily gone down in the cotton industry for many years past. Tariffs have gone up and up, but wages have fallen, fallen, fallen. The cotton industry to-day is one of the highest rotested in the country, and was reuced less than almost any other in-

The tariff on cotton goods is still not only protective, but practically prohibwages go down? Will Mr. Reed crack

LOVELY WOMAN SHOWS HER HAND.

this whirling world of ours that wouldn' have flatirons yoked around his neck. mestic hearth.

They want husbands in office because there they can boss the office and run the ship of state. Talk about Cleveland henpecking his

from the Cabinet officers, if they opchained to iron bars like wild beasts, no pose her will, and keep them dressed eyes save those of the victim and his in Mother Hubbards until they yield. The One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street fortunate and inopportune. The Lex- viaduct is well calclusted to serve a bet-

is men, thiever and rascals of all de- New York, which ought to be enough scriptions. Everybody knows that none remove any thinking man's sense of de-



imary and fundamental importance. The Sun-

Mr. Sheehan refused point blank to bring his personal and business bank books before the Lexow Committee . . Mr. McClave willinely took his bank books before the Lexow committee, and he is now out of office under a loud and trying to repair shattered nerves.—The

se of ballots, they should be taught how to vote ital Prudence. J. H. Harnes was for rapid transit.—The Times.

cides that the felonies charged are all to talk about freedom of choice between Goff and Smyth on the ground that both are Dem ore, it is a question whether in this great of

> Consolidation and real rapid transit will mean a vast and speedy increase in the developmen of the metropolia which will imperatively de mand improvement to the methods of municipa government, and that there should be some gua--The Telegram.

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

What's the Connection? Chestnuts are in the market and Depow is the stump.—Buffalo Times.

The Canr's Rainy Day Resources. day, and as his pay to not stopped when he delphia Times.

Peffer's Great Expectations.

Mr. Peffer, of Kannan, says he expects to live, a see the day when everybody can get all the ones he wants as easily as he can get postage stampe, and there are already several rods of are hairs in Peffer's whickers.-Kansas City Star.

"Where the absolute zero lies," is Harry Dam's opic in one of the November magazines. We

Chicago's Assisted Registration. On the basis of their respective civition regisrations Chicago claims to have at least 20,000 more reputation than New York. New York's heat defense will be that Chicago imported some of our Fifth Ward Assessors to get up her Hats. -Philadelphia Ledger,

It is Pacemaker McKintey's last week as

TOM REPD'S WIT-CRACKES.

lustry by the Wilson bill.

"Why hasn't Senator Hill got a wife?" speaker asked last night at a meeting women on the west side. "He is the first act Miss Nethersole showed us ropes able to support one, and should long bethe very reason that he is a bachelor we should use all our influence against his

There you are. That's woman for you all over. She even wants to wear the bables clawing his dome of thought and apron-strings tethering him to the do-

Cabinet! If a woman ever gets to sit-ting sideways in the Presidential chair



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

crats. They are as far apart as light from dark-ness. The question in hand is above all politics. It is a question of morals, of decency-nay the experiment of self-government has not proved a failure by establishing in permanence the rule

The one great function of the Mayor of New York is the appointment of good men to office. The man who does this is a good Mayor. The nan who does not do it is a bad Mayor. - The

Your correspondent from "Texas" is recetanify-learned blender before taking his meate

The Coar of Russia has an income of \$25,000

The Point of Absolute Zero.

should ourselves place it midway between th New York -Boston Becord.

Two Episcopalian Forms. To the liditor:

Each to "Innovance, Dalian, Tex." Before meals: "For what I am about to receive, 2002 the Lord mear me truly thankful. Ameu."
After meals, "For what I have received, mathe Lurd make me truts thatisput. Anne."
W. OWEN STANDING.
Jene City. N. J. Yes, with Local Frosts.

O hearts that break and give no sign. Save whitening itp and fading treases. Till death pours out his contial wine Slow-dropped from Mizers's crust-tim ;

MISS NETHERSOLE'S CAMILLE.

A damp, straw-colored youth, who sai next to me at Palmer's Theatre las ount out of his house, but who would night, wept copiously into a handkercare to excite the wrath of such a chief as big as a table-cloth, while poo Camille made her big sacrifice to Ar mand's popper. The damp youth came from the country, I could see, but his grief was genuine, if suburban. Tom Reed exhibited a clipping from of lachrymose noses in the gallery, for heard their dolorous music. Miss Nethersole may accept these facts as compliments. They did not occur on an opening night. They were genuine

In quite a new light did the little Eng this nut when he had declared that and as I noted her careful, artistic lish actress burst upon me last night. work, her intelligence and power, I won dered what infamous mentor had told her to inflict "The Transgressor" upon New Yorkers. It was a wickedness. It crippled the actress, it obscured nearly evry vestage of talent; the hollowness and unreality of the drama were reflectd upon Miss Nethersole. The production was a cruelty.

Miss Nethersole's Camille is an interesting and a graceful piece of work. friends had "fixed things." The United She has profitted by critical advice and has restrained the unseemly exuberance that marred her first ap- as six indictments for forgery may now pearance. In its place she gives us a quiet, refined and admirable repose that, I frankly admit, astounded me. Could this, indeed, be the woman at whom we had smiled in derision The Transgressor?" It seemed hardly possible. We were all deceived, and i would be contemptible to deny it. In

a wonderful picture of the courtezan Purroy-it wasn't exactly a brilliant idea fore this have had one. It is his duty at home. There were a hundred little to have a wife and support her, and for deft, artistic finished touches, that must have come from earnest study. The in it, ropes and all, Look at Jack Sheshan for scenes with Prudence and Camille were an example of what too much rope can do for a admirable, and in the second act the a man. The Lexow gang gave him a long string good impression was confirmed. The reatment of the jeolous Armand was he wouldn't. trousers in politics. If she had her way exquisitely womanly and effective, and here wouldn't be a statesman or man its appeal was all the more direct beof brains or business capacity on top of cause Miss Nethersole looked so young and pleasing. It was not the blaise blandlahment of the decrept courtezan, but the dawn of love in the breast of a woman who had not been wholly contaminated. And that was surely what

Dumas intended. It was in the third act that the damp youth wept. Miss Nethersole was conincing and strong in this scene, but I prefer her in her quiet moments. The episodes moved me but slightly, and I'm she'll just take the latch keys away not past that kind of thing. Duse, in this act, absolutely overwhelmed me. I can act, absolutely overwhelmed me. I can but the layout for the returns was cold, every never forget the picture of abject, hutime. Only the regulars counted. There was no man, unlovely misery—for misery is letting down the bars—
never pretty in real life—that she preMcKane—Gently about bars, if you please. sented. In the fourth act Miss Nethersole That's twitting on present facts. also suffered from comparisons. ow Committee, whose excellent work is ter purpose than that of a suicide's grimaces were too apparent. The hairpulling and the face-scratching were unnecessary, and contrasted badly with the excellent work in the early part of

the play. That "Camille" pleased, however, is not a matter of opinion, but an honest fact. It is the duty of every critic to try and destroy the evil effect produced by "The Transgressor." Miss Nethersole is not a great actress, but she is an exeedingly good one, and the material for greatness is there. It will be developed. If she did nothing else last night but ive us a glimpse into an enviable future.

Execrable stage management was ar ebstacle in her way. What must Miss Nethersole think of our American thetres with the appliances and people tires with the appliances and people magnificent; Theodore—gift from or offering to that almost ruined her performance. In God: Leonard-lion-hearted; Felix-happy, who me act the lights flickered so distress. one act the lights flickered so distressngly that the effect of an episode was badly damaged. Miss Evangeline Irving roke down in her part, and introduced us to the promptor. In the third act Camille had a table that was in imminent danger every moment of falling to the ground, and the scene of the fourth the act was so tawdry and garish that it boked like a Bowery gin palace. Where are Mr. Palmer and Mr. Daly?

The cast was fairly good, though nearly all its members alluded to the heroine as "K'meel." Mr. Barrymore was an excellent Armand, and Mrs. Phillips a capstagey and unpleasant popper, and h gave us a splendid view of his back. Mr. Nash did not understand the role of Varville, and E. M. Holland did all he could for Gaston Rieux.
ALAN DALE.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEALS.

Forms of Blessings and Thanks

Suggested to a Texas Inquirer.

child the following form of "blesting," which is repeated by my little grandson of five years be

"For these, and all thy gifts of love

And bless us all our days. Amen."
NOSTREBOR.

One in Holland Dutch.

We give thee thanks and praise; Look down, O father, from above

seems caperfusas to write it. but here

n Helland Deach that my grandfather used of

all dote his a danga." Transposed into Eng-

His Grandfather Used This.

Perhaps the following blessing will ent "?

norance, Baltan, Tex." It was said for no grandfactor in England. "For those and a

ther blessings. O Lord, make us train thankly Amen." Could may ofthe Messing, think yoursel before meals, he more in the perpose?

Messing Before; Grace Afterward.

Marching with Tommy.

Hurrah! hurrah! for Levi and for Tom.

With all due deference. I should like to pro-

tring for the find we have entired, we

grace, the Lann "aratice."

Nyaca, N.

EPISCOPALIAN.

Puch Amber, N. J.

here good things." OFORGH T. SMITH,

to the Editor:

the Editor:

To the Editor:

Tom Platt

To the Editor To Mrs. M. S. I would suggest naming her

mor. Langfrey, Howard, Ivan, Gaynor, Lathrop Will she please let me know Greenough. Will she please let me know through the letter column what name she decides on and gratify A LITTLE MAID. Claude or Leonard.

the Editor: I would advise "Mrs. M. E." to call her

"Ignorance. Dailas, Tex.," might teach his etty blue-eyed baby boy either Claude or onard, as I think they are very pretty n

> The Yarn of the "G. O. P." (As sung by Capt. Tom in the year 1993. sat on the Battery wall one day. An ancient man was he: He was singing this lay as I passed that way,

In nineteen ninety-three Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold. And the mate of the G. O. P. brig. And a bo's'n tight, and a midshipmit And the crew of the captain's gig."

Then he shook his fists and tore his beard. "I stood on the deck and saw the wreck

Of the vessel of which I was boss Twas in the good ship G. O. P. That we headed for offices fat in the tariff reef we came to grief,

I'm the only one left at that Fassett was the first to fall to me. But even they didn't suffice.

I had for side dishes smaller men-The some were hard to digest-I've eaten them all, the fat, lean and tall,

The Latest Political Device. (With apologies to Lafe.)



An ingenious device invented by a Hurrah! hurrah! they'll help the cause along. Levi with his dollars sings Platt a little song. While we are marching with Tommy. tary of the Treasury from speaking for

"The Evening World's" Gallery of HALLOWE'EN POLITICS.

Tricks Which the Candidates and Voters, Too, Can Put to

the Test To-Night. Voters who are in doubt regarding th subernatorial candidates should take bree nuts, and, naming them Hill, Mor Wheeler, place them among the coals on the hearth. The nut that jumps will prove base to his promises. That which burns brightly and longest is the candidate that he ought to love, cherish and vote for.

Col. Etropg and Hugh J. Grant migh have a try at enap dragon. A bright red apple is placed at one end of a tick and a lighted candle at the other Then, by a string, the stick is sus-pended in a doorway or from a ceiling, and it is set whirling. Whichever resents the majority vote of New York, gets it. The other gets his nose burned for his pains.

Mayor Gilroy might make his bed in the Governor's room of the City Hall At exactly 12 o'clock he can dip his left sleeve in the park fountain and, hanging it before an open hearth fire, lie down and wait awhile. If Pur roy or Croker, or any of that crowd, still love him, the individual will soor appear and turn the sleeve.

If Goff really wants to know "who got it" he should take a ball of yarn, and, going to a limekiln in the dead of night, throw the ball in, retaining hold. seized by somebody in the kiln, and will shout his name, and he will be found to be the man "who got it."

If Dick Croker will walk around Grace hurch fourteen times to-night without hinking of "rings" or "jobs" or "corruption money," and will then take his stand behind the Elevated stairway at Third evenue, where he can command a view of Tammany Hall's portule at exactly 12 o'clock, he will see om procession pass down the steps, and he will learn whose funera going to take place on Nov. 6.

Let Dr. Parkhurst eat a teaspoonful of salt while walking down cellar back-wards with a lighted candle in one hand and a small mirror in the other, and he will see in the mirror "the coming man." The police captains under indictment may find a suggestion in this bit of doggerel:

"I cross my shoes in the shape of a T. Hoping my fate will appear to me: If in Sing Sing striped clothes I'll wear, Or the trial jury will set me free."

If Hill wants to know whether or not Cleveland loves him, 'et him take a pan of hot ashes and run three times around his bachelor home at Wolfert's Roost, If he sage of Gray Gables still retains any affection for him, on the last lap the senator will hear him shout, "Vote for HIII. The Lexow Committee may duck or

tub they go and the longer they stay under, the more and the redder police corruption apples they will get. If the greengoods man or divekee vants to know which will be their friend after the election, Tammany or he G. O. P., here is a way to find out: Take two apple pips and naming Dick Croker and the other Tom Platt. place them on either cheek. One wil fall off before the other. That which

sticks longest will be their future pro tection peddler. Let Tim Campbell, or Harry Miner, or Johnny Simpson, of the Ninth, take three saucers and put water clay in another and leave the third empty. Then have himself blindb and after turning around three times put his hand in one of the saucers. If he touches the water he will be elected; if the empty one he isn't if the clay, his name is mud and his friends will have to dig him out after

the votes are counted.



to western to - James On. this Tree. Once there was a man in the Tree, but that was when the Tiger was ounting the Man. After looking things over, the Man came down to hunt the The Man is the Good Citizen Next Tuesday he will hit the Tiger where it will hurt.

THE FIERY-LOCKED LOVER. More Letters About "Maud's" Red-

ver his locks this Winter, and if the hair has of age. real flery glow to it her daddy needn't worry A MAN WITH TRADE DOLLAR HAIR.

Red Hair Once Quite Royal. Here is an answer to Maud: Young lady, do you

ot know that at one time in this world's history

ed-headed people were considered the kings and meens of mociety? So be wise, and for God's uke accept his kind offer. I am a red-headed HUBERT. Paronia avenue, Jersey City. Mand Had Better Take Him. to the Editor: I would like to tell Maud, if she can get a -id-neaded man to have her, to take him before he changes his mind, for I don't think there is

valuable paper to ask such a silly question through your columns as Mand has asked in regard to the guntieman with the red hair. She

This handsome dress is accordion-platted liberty silk, in a mulberry shade, shapeless, with epauletts of almost



asselled with jet , the bodice crossed with ibbons of rose pink fastened up at each side of the neck into choux and passed

Delsarte Definitions. Physical Culture-Developing, refining and training the body.

Poised-Balanced, Reflex action-Action directed back reflected. Relaxing- Slackening; loosening; let

ting go. Strong foot-The foot hearing weight of body. Thorax-The chest. Torso-Trunk or body. Vertebrae-The spinal column.

Concentrio-Having a centre; moving

Corelation-Mutual: reciprocal: corre

towards the centre.

sponding. Correspondence -Relation: interchange daptation Costal Breath-Full breath bringing ection upon all the ribe.

Free foot-The foot free from the weight of the body. Immobile-Immovable: rigid. Inculests-Implant; infuse. Involute-Roll inward: infold Lengths-Forward or backward.

Beautiful Garnets. The garnet family contains many stones used in jewelry. None has great value, unless it be the beautiful emerald green variety known as Uwarowite and four yards wide at the foot. those soft brown-green ones which come from Brobrowska. Cinnamon stone (es-

sonite) from Ceylon is a deep golden ob for apples. And they should remember that the deeper down into the violet. So-called "Cape rubles" are been added a small half teaspoonful of nothing but bright garnets, and it is baking-powder. Beat the whites of eight but too certain that a confiding public eggs to a stiff, white froth, add quickly, often buys them for real rubies. The mix well and bake.

> connot be printed. 1 As Viewed from Jersey. (On Arlington Hills, N. J.) to the Editor: Gazing upon the marshlands wide and brown, Where the snake-Hackensack doth wind, Along the far horizon floats a crown

New York, where live a motley throng in wea and want. I turn around-blue mountains lie in glow;

No fleck of any brownish vapor show-

Of smoke that all my view doth blind.

Send up their smoke to hide the air serene ar

And yet beneath that cloud of brown, upborn

While on those glowing mounts, in nature's a

To the Editor:

the single tax will help the farmer, answer m This is a Tree. There is no man up acres for \$2 an acre from a man who owns his Tree. Once there was a man in the in this vicinity some seven or eight thousand acres, my entire planting neiting me over an above my rent from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year Now, according to Mr. eGorge and his disciple under the single tax I would own the land s long as I used it and paid the taxes, but I can understand how that would do me sny good, an if any one else can I wish he or she would to

So Young and Getting Gray.

To the Editor: Dear Sir Can you or any of your readers form me of a preventative of gray hair. I a only nineteen years old and for the past to on to her red-haired lover it is notorious that years my hair ha been getting gray, so that not there are very careful about gas and there are quite a number of gray hairs in me head. My hair is naturally black, and I don't haughters' courtable. daughters' courtship. Only recently we had a complaint about the low lights in the parlor. If Maud sticks to accret top she can warm her hands over his looks the Winter and the low lights in the parlor. If Greenwich, Conn.

A Brooklyn Society Critic.

Strong Views Plainly Put.

"An American volunting and the form of the changes his mind, for I don't think there is a red-headed man so foolish as to bother with the like of her.

His Hair's Color Shouldn't Matter.
To the Editor:
It is really taking an unfair advantage of your valuable paper to ask such a silly question per cost. say nothing, as they are busilty engaged.

carbuncle, once so fashionable, is only Some garnets cut in this form show a delicate silver cross with four rays. The

Lashes and Eyebrows

Never cut or trim the eyebrows. Their beauty includes delicacy—delicacy in curve, width and texture. Trimming them destroys this by causing them to grow coarse, stiff and "wild." the well-defined, narrow arch many beauties pinch the eyebrows after anointing them with oil, to make the hair glossy. A stray, wiry or gray hair may be removed with a tweezers, but should never be cut. On the other hand, eyelashes are cultivated by clipping them once a year. Hairdressers call it "topping" them, and the term is pertinent. Only the irregular tip ends' should be cut, and this can only be lone by another. Cutting the lashes weakens the eyes, remember that.

Long Vandykes of jet for truming deeves from the shoulders to the elbowe Jackets of livery cloth naving a short.

with jet, a ruche and collarette of black ostrich tips Large collarettes of wnite net, top guipare lace having over points of jet beads

Cherry-colored cloth capes trimmed with white Angera fleece and collarette Black house ties and slippers decorated

Only Allowed 3,333 Wives.

In Ashantee no man is ever allowed to see one of the King's wives, and should he happen, through accident to get a glimpee of one of the "sacred e tures" he is forthwith put to death. The law of that country allows the King to have 3,333 "helpmeets" and no more. These wives all live or two long streets n the city of Coomasie, the Ashantee capital, the quarters occupied by them being locally known by a word signifylng "heaven."

years to wear in the street and at church might be of crepon, black, brown or graylsh-blue, trimmed with velvet and lace. Make with slightly pointed waist,

White Cake. Cream one scant half cupful of butter garnet, unfortunately nearly always with one and one-third cups of sugas. "bubbly," and the almandine is a beau-tiful kind of flame red with a touch of and three cups of flour, to which has

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has aint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor tion to give, a subject of peneral interest to discus or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters

There pulse those various human hearts, To improve man's tife full gloriously.

rogress, nor art, nor fair invention have been A Farmer Asks About Single Tax.

and this would cause them to be wafted with lo Will some one of those who profess to believe

To the Editor:
I attended a would-be reception at a house Brooklyn, which would have been a total failur had it not been for a social club composed of young men, who helped them out. The people there did not know how to serve the people at the table. Now, I would like to know if it

a garnet cut en cabochon, often hol-lowed at the back to let in a light foil. stone is occasionally found of immense size, large enough to fashion boxes and

Brief Bits of Fashion. full cape opened both back and front. Short black velvet jackets trime

and spangles.

of white cloth vith resettes or bows of courry or blue chiffon or ribbon.

For a Woman of Fifty. An Autumn dress for a lady of fifty

velvet plastron and lace revers. Have mutton-leg eleeves and a gored skirs

ward and the munificence of the rewarder! And to think that "by industry and thrift it is possible I may become happy and own my own home." It makes me feel as if the boss had asked me to *hake dice for my wages when due No. sir: nutural justice says: Come into the world, be industrious and enjoy all the fruits of your industry. About 118 years ago a lot of "victous agitators" met in Philadelphia and signed the Declaration of Independence. They still live. "American Workingman" is not one of them. I do not agree with W. H. Baron. He

shows that he knows there is something wi while "A. A. W." does not. I am not a "victor agitator." This is my first offense. THINK.

Out of Her Sphere. In reference to women fighting the "Tammany figer," permit me to say that when a woman Figer," permit me to say that when a woman enters into politics she is not in her sphere, and throws aside her delicate yet powerful influence of which she is the life and the flower. Ood made woman for a companion socially and nos. for a co-politician or a co-worker in any of the avocations to which man is subject. Woman's sphere is widely different from man's. Man was made to bear the blunt and burdens of this life. He is by nature wild and uncivil, and his animal passions are restricted by woman's gentle influ-ence. She rules by law, but man by power. She, is the protecting angel of all that is pure and noble. She should be the harbinger of do peace and happiness, and her place is in the homes and hearts of men. If women would but attend to their household duties and leave men's affairs alone there would be more happier homes and more connubial felicity, and the soft winds of love would then fill the sails of their canons

along the sweet "River of Time GRACE DARLING Should He Advertise for One!

ily. I was born in New York City, twenty ight years ago. When five years old my parents moved to California. I returned East again about two years ago. My greatest desire is to get a New York or Brooklyn girl. Do you think it is proper for me to advertise to get said F. R., Trenton, N. J. Where Is the Stay-in-Bed Club?

out all that I can about it.

Another View of Land Taxation. o the Editor: I believe that racant fand should be taxed lightly because it brings in no income. I also believe that the owners of the vacant land are entitled

With spirits gay and dressed like a gent,

To the Editor:

wife? I am from a well-to-do and good farm-FARMER. o the Editor: Can you give me any information about club or association that was formed by tavalida, especially for persons who are bedridden? The

To the Editor:

object was to exchange ideas, and in this was for each to help the other pass the time. I am writing for an invalid, and should be glad to find

to the increased value of it. Am I right? If not INCONSIST why not? Asteria, L. L. A Conductor's Conduct. To the Editor:

Made a plunge on a lead-pipe cinc He is now in New York in a terrible pi It Doesn't Bring Her Luck.

Mand has saked in it sawing wood, for which they and theirs are I am the owner of a five-leaf clover, when he had not be exist. The remainder have turned into many say is very turky. If all I would the criminals and professional mendicants or tramps.

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would be polite on my part to accept another a cable car was wending its way.

Invitation from the same people for another reception in December, as I did not enjoy myself at this one.

C. H. And a conductor young and gay. Run by a arteman fearless and bold. To the Editor
"An American Workingman" can see no further Only a scratch of the Super's pen And the poor conductor's a bum again. Off to Sheepshead next day he went.